

## The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Details on Page 4.

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# The Washington Herald

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1922.

## S'matter Pop?

Let Payne illuminate your own fireside. Daily in The Herald.

64

PRICE ONE CENT

## KEMAL RULES OVER TURKS AS SULTAN QUILTS

Parade in Constantinople Celebrates Change in Government.

## SOVEREIGN YIELDS TO THREATS OF FOE

Renounces Throne, But Retains Leadership of Mussulman Church.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.—The Ankara Nationalists have taken charge of the government of all Turkey, after forcing the resignation of the entire cabinet of the Sultan.

A report said the Sultan had signed his abdication and would content himself with remaining Caliph of the Mohammedan Church. Unseating the Sultan and overthrow of Tefik Pasha's cabinet were celebrated with a great demonstration here last night. Hundreds of Turks paraded through the city behind bands, playing hymns of thanksgiving. It was announced that the processions were in no sense aimed against Christians, but were purely expressions of joy at the change in government.

Appoints Governor General.

Following the resignation of Tefik Pasha and his subordinates Mustafa Kemal appointed Reza Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist commander in Thrace, to act as governor general. The latter at once took over the administration in the name of the National Assembly.

The removal of the Sultan was accomplished without bloodshed. The ruler is understood to have yielded to the threat that he would be charged with high treason unless he resigned.

A proclamation which he is said to have signed renouncing the throne separated the Sultanate and Caliphate, leaving the monarch still religious head of the Mussulman Church throughout the world. Reza Pasha is expected to name his new cabinet tomorrow. Belief is general that he will retain many of the present officials.

## Four Predecessors Dethroned.

The passing of the present ruler, Mohammed VI, the thirty-seventh sovereign of the house of Osman, recalled that his four predecessors, Mohammed V, Abdul Hamid, Murad V, and Abdulaziz, were all dethroned. No Sultan has died on the throne in the last sixty years.

The decision to abolish the Sultanate without regard to dynastic rights shatters the tradition of six centuries. The Turkish law observed during the past thirty-six reigns has decreed that the crown be inherited according to seniority by male descendants of Osman, the founder of the empire in 1299. All children born in the Sultan's harem, whether by free women or slaves, were regarded equally in the imperial lineage.

## Commander Informs Others.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Efforts of the Ankara Nationalists to unseat the Sultan and his subordinates at Constantinople came to a climax when the Kemalists notified the Sultan that he would be charged with high treason unless he resigned.

Reza Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist commander in Thrace, announced that the offices of the Constantinople government would be closed and that Kemalists would supplant the old regime. He informed allied diplomats of the change in government, expressing the hope that the allies would maintain the same relations with Mustafa Kemal as with the old Sultanate regime.

## CHEPPY MONUMENT HONORS U. S. ARMY

PARIS, Nov. 5.—With impressive ceremony, a monument to commemorate the American offensive in Armenia was unveiled at Cheppy today. Only the remains of a solitary wall are left on the site to mark the spot where the Thirty-fifth and Eighty-ninth divisions fought in the final offensive of the war.

While a French band played the American national anthem, the widow of a Missouri captain, Mrs. Atwood Lincoln, unveiled the monument, a heroic figure of victory bringing peace, done by Mrs. Nancy Hahn, of St. Louis.

Marshal Joffre paid tribute to the American army, especially mentioning the troops from the Middle West, many of whom fell on this ground.

## PLAN PILGRIMAGE TO WILSON HOME

Friends and admirers of former President Wilson are planning to remember him again Armistice Day, November 11. Announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Kate Trenchard, who was in charge of the Armistice Day demonstration for the former President last year, that a short program is being arranged to start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Admirers of Mr. Wilson will join the committee in making a pilgrimage to his home in 8 street that afternoon. Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, has accepted an invitation to address Mr. Wilson on behalf of the visitors. A large delegation of Baltimore and other nearby residents will journey to Washington to join the throng.

## Yanks on Rhine Plan Great Feast

Price of Mark Assures Bountiful Thanksgiving Feast At Low Cost.

With the purchasing power of the American dollar capable of setting a table "fit for a king" for a few paltry cents, the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine is looking forward to a riotous Thanksgiving.

Only 1,000 remain on the Rhine, but these believe they have something on their comrades-in-arms stationed elsewhere. Thanksgiving dinner, it is explained by the War Department here, always is a great occasion in the army. Each company has a fund, devoted to recreation and so forth. From this fund comes the special turkey dinner on the fourth Thursday of every November. And because of this, the Rhineland troops are anticipating a dinner 100 times better and 100 times more plentiful.

And for this reason, the army on the Rhine derives some measure of consolation in being forced to eat Thanksgiving dinner away from the home folks.

## OKLAHOMA STORM DAMAGE TO EXCEED MILLION, IS BELIEF

Desolate Picture of Demolished Derricks and Houses Left in Wake.

## WEIRD TALES TOLD

Auto Carried Two Miles in Air And Deposited With Lights Burning.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 5.—The cyclone that zigzagged and twisted through the oil fields (thirty-five miles) here, killing six persons and injuring probably more than 100 others, left a desolate picture of wrecked oil derricks and houses on leased lands of the Roxana, Guy

ss, Magnolia, Tidal and Pure oil companies, with a property damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Apparently choosing the path of least resistance, the terrific twister snaked around the outskirts of the towns of Shamrock, Drumright, Olive, Mannford, Terretion, Cushing, Keystone, Chandler, and Bristow. A deviation from its path of a few rods in many cases would have resulted in tremendous loss of life.

## Brilliant Electrical Display.

Eyewitnesses said there was an electrical display of unusual brilliance accompanying the funnel-shaped cloud. Lightning flashes of ultra-violet intensity illuminated the countryside with light as bright as day. A whistling sound like the high frequency tone of a wireless wave attended the tornado.

Dr. C. K. Roberts, Tulsa dentist, who raced away from the cyclone, said the most perfectly shaped and heaviest seen. When it formed over Shamrock, it was high above the earth, seeming to suck into its mouth swirling black clouds, and a moment later swooped down like lightning driven into trees and buildings at the earth and left a path of destruction. Torrential rains fell as the cloud passed on into the northeast. The cyclone traversed a distance of about 25 miles. The width of the devastated area was about 300 feet.

## Injured Taken to Hospitals.

The dead and fifty injured were taken to Drumright hospitals, where the latter are being treated by physicians and nurses.

Almost unbelievable stories of the force of the cyclone were told by H. C. Miller, field superintendent of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, of Oklahoma City, who was in its path. He told of straws being driven into trees and described a two-by-four plank driven through a piano in an oil worker's home and lodged tight in the case as though a cabinetmaker had spent considerable time wedging the board into the piano. Miller's automobile was carried from the road whence he had run for a refuge alone cellar at the approach of the storm, and deposited two miles away, apparently undamaged. Its electric lights were still burning when he found his car. Miller said about 500 oil derricks were blown down. Powerhouses and dwellings of the richest oil pool in Oklahoma were total wrecks.

## LEGION WILL FIGHT ILLITERACY IN U. S.

The American Legion, disturbed by illiteracy in the United States, has issued a statement urging the promotion of American Education Week, December 3 to 9.

America, the Legion points out, ranks behind eleven of the countries of Northern Europe as a literate nation. Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Norway have less than 1 per cent; Sweden, 1 per cent; Scotland, England and Wales, less than 2 per cent, and France 5.9 per cent.

"The United States of America must admit to 4 per cent of its inhabitants being illiterate," it is insisted.

## Grain in Demand.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Almost 30,000 tons of grain of the 1922 crop have been booked for shipment from this port to date.

## Promising to Reconcile the Irreconcilable.—By J. N. Darling



## FARM CREDIT BILL MAY HINDER DRIVE FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

President Likely to Urge Aid for Agricultural Interests of Nation.

Farm credits legislation is to demand some of the time of the coming session of Congress which the administration had hoped could be devoted almost exclusively to ship subsidy.

While the President in his forthcoming message will devote most of a discussion of the merchant marine situation and the demand for its financial support by the government, it is now understood that he will also discuss the agricultural situation.

The farm block in Congress is demanding that attention be given to the agricultural condition of the country which, it is insisted, is even more important to the general welfare than the upbuilding of a merchant marine.

While it is doubtful that a farm credit bill can be passed before adjournment on March 4, failure to enact a credit bill will result in another year's extension of the powers of the War Finance Corporation which otherwise would cease to exist July 1, 1923.

President Harding, it is declared, will support some form of legislation to provide credits of from six months to three years for agriculture, thus filling the gap between the short time credits obtainable through the Federal Reserve system and the long time loans through the Federal Land Banks.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, made recommendations on the subject of the palace reviewing the bill and the problem has been to reconcile the points at variance.

## RUSSIANS OBSERVE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—Demonstrations in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Russian revolution began at noon today.

Working peasants, soldiers, sailors and cheering youths marched in front of the winter palace, the scene of the bloodiest fights of the revolution. Soviet leaders stood on the tribune in front of the palace reviewing the marchers, who filed by with bared heads unmindful of the pouring rain. A dozen Americans stood with Soviet officials.

## FLOWERS WANTED BY STEPPING STONE

An appeal to donate flowers for the sick at the Naval Hospital was made today by the Stepping Stone Sunday service for disabled former service men, 225 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. It was announced flowers should be sent in care of Lieut. Harry W. Mason. "The greatest thing in the world is love for humanity," was the theme of Adj. Richard R. Grainger's sermon. Staff Capt. M. Meyers sang.

## BLAMES 'UNWRITTEN LAW' FOR MURDERS BY WOMEN

New York Police Commissioner Says Such Shootings Come in Cycles, Like Styles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Ninety-nine per cent of all first-degree murders committed by women are directly traceable to the present vogue of the so-called "unwritten law," and would not be committed at all if the feminine gun-toter knew she would be dealt with as unmercifully as a man, Police Commissioner Enright asserted today.

Enright recommended putting a halt to the present wave of "murder dramas" by throwing the "unwritten law" finally into the discard.

Shootings of lovers by jealous women come in cycles, like women's styles, Commissioner Enright said. One woman, consumed by self-pity mingled with malice, reads that some other woman has just been freed by a jury because she killed

for the vague reasons of the "unwritten law." Enright explained, and another murder is on the way. "We are duty bound to protect these women against their own impulses, and we can do it with a little firmness," Enright advocated.

Women criminals under examination by detectives are much less likely to break down and confess than their masculine colleagues, declared Sir Basil Holmes-Thomson, chief of Scotland Yard, who is here delivering a series of lectures on crime detection.

A woman under suspicion who has had a little time to steady her nerves will defy the most stringent questioning, Sir Basil says. "Criminals who break down, crime-minded after years, Sir Basil asserted, are not so numerous as the fictionists seem to believe."

## OFFICIALS AT RITES FOR THOS. N. PAGE

Services for Thomas Nelson Page, noted author and former Ambassador to Italy, who died at his home in Hanover County, Va., where he had been in the hospital since Saturday, were held in Rock Creek Cemetery today. Members of the diplomatic corps, army and navy officers, and high government officials attended. The ceremonies were simple, without eulogy. Dr. Henry Wise Hobson, of New Haven, Conn., conducted the services. Rev. E. S. Dunlap and Dr. Henry Johnson.

## PHILADELPHIA K. T. VISIT D. C. LODGE

Three hundred members of St. John's Commandery, No. 4, of Philadelphia, paid a visit to Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, of Washington, Saturday. The visitors brought to the District lodge the traveling beaumont, originally from the Canadian commanderies of the order, to the local knights. The visit ended with a banquet at the Raleigh.

## Pan American Board Mourns Gutierrez's Death

At a special meeting of the governing board of the Pan American Union yesterday a resolution expressing sorrow at the death of Senor Don J. Antonio Lopez Gutierrez was adopted. William Phillips, Acting Secretary of the Union, delivered an address, in which he praised Senor Jose Lopez Gutierrez's career, his culture and character.

## G. O. P. LEADERS EXPECT NORMAL HOUSE VICTORY

Admit Majority May Not Exceed 41, Returned In 1918 Election.

## DEMOCRATIC YEAR, MR. HULL PREDICTS

National Chairman Declares People Demand Change.

The campaign is all over except the voting, and both sides claim victory, although the Republican claims embody a concession.

Republican National Committee Chairman John T. Adams claims Substantial gains in the Senate, but his prediction of a Republican majority in the House is tempered by the expectation that the G. O. P. majority may not exceed that of 1918, "a normal Republican year," which returned a majority of 41.

The present majority is 167. Chairman Hull Confident.

Cordell Hull, chairman of Democratic National Committee, on the other hand, announced yesterday he "expects a greater and more widespread Democratic victory on Tuesday than at first predicted. The trend of public sentiment, originally away from the Republican party, is now steadily toward the Democratic party, as shown by reports from every section of the country received at Democratic national headquarters in the closing weeks of the campaign."

Republicans contend that both branches of the next Congress will be controlled by Republicans and that the next two years will witness the vigorous prosecution of the program of reconstruction and public economy.

## Democratic Year, Is Claim.

Democrats contend that "the people know that a vote to re-elect a Republican Congress is a vote to endorse a failure," and that "this is a Democratic year. Nevertheless, reports indicate that many sections of the country are more or less apathetic toward the elections.

This apathy has caused leaders of both parties much worry during the last few weeks of the campaign, although the Democrats have insisted that this apathy "is due to the fact that the voters have made up their minds definitely and finally to rebuke the Republican party."

## Sees Demand for Change.

Chairman Hull's forecast was made yesterday after final tabulations had reached Democratic headquarters. He said that "two years ago the people wanted a change from the aftermath of war," Hull declared in part. "The signs then were unmistakable, and they are equally unmistakable now that the people want a change from a change from reaction to Republican failure and incompetence back to Democratic prosperity which they enjoyed for eight years under a Democratic administration. They realize that the first step back to prosperity is the election of a Democratic Congress to prevent further legislation like the profiteers' tariff bill, the tax-shifting and tax-juggling revenue act, the extravagant appropriations and expenditures and special favoritism to special interests."

## Dry-Law Fight in Four States.

A sidelight in Tuesday's elections concerning four States may assume national proportions by 1924. This is the liquor wines and beer issue to be determined at the polls by a referendum vote.

Ohio, Massachusetts, California and Illinois will vote on a referendum concerning modification of the Volstead law, to permit light wines and beers in the cases of Ohio and Illinois and concerning State enforcement of prohibition in California and Massachusetts.

The main fight of the Anti-Saloon League has been in Ohio. The drys lost their first fight when the State Supreme Court decreed that, regardless of the constitutionality of the referendum, it must go on the ballot.

The referendum vote in Illinois is characterized as a mere "straw vote" and the league has made no fight in that State.

In California and Massachusetts the respective legislatures have enacted a law to enforce the Eighteenth amendment by State officials as well as Federal agents. In these two States the Anti-Saloon League has made energetic efforts to sustain the law, but whose action has been limited to a mere "straw vote" in the form of a referendum.

## G. O. P. CUT TAXES, HUGHES TELLS OHIO

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, last night urged Ohio voters to elect Carl A. Thompson governor and Simeon D. Fess United States Senator.

Mr. Hughes is the latest of the Cabinet officers to take part in the campaign now nearing its close.

"The Republican organization stands on the solid ground of achievement," he said. "In the face of what has been accomplished under this administration, it is idle to rebuke old controversies or try to stir up false issues. What the American people wanted has been done and they know that the credit is not due to those who have obstructed, but to those who have helped."

Hughes said the administration had led the nation back to prosperity. Extravagance and waste have been stopped, he said, taxes reduced, the public debt cut down, and American industry protected.

He invoked argument in favor of the tariff, reading from a letter which John H. Kirby, president of the Southern Railway Association, had written to President Harding, in which he said it was a just matter and would promote thrift and contentment.

## GIVES HIS TENANTS MOVIES AND RADIO

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—When the steam heat dies down in one Jersey City apartment house, dwellers will be able to keep warm to the strains of "Hot Time" with the aid of radio sets to be installed in each flat by George J. Wolf, new owner of the Delphi.

Instead of raising rents, Wolf has announced not only the famous radio sets, which will give news and musical programs during meals, but also a powerful radio room for afternoon and evening concerts and a roof garden theater for movies and vaudeville. Wolf's thirty-two tenants are beginning to believe in Santa Claus.

## Scots Win All Offices.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba.—All cabinet ministers of the Manitoba government took office last month, are Scots.

## Angry Citizens Confiscate Coal As Women Cheer

Council Backs Action as Fuel Board Fails to Furnish Supply.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—Angered by failure of the Federal and State fuel commissions to furnish them more than 2,000 citizens of Olyphant, near here, marched to the yards of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company today and confiscated four cars of coal.

The fuel was loaded into automobiles, trucks and wagons and hauled to the nine churches and ten public schools in the borough.

The schools have been closed for two weeks because the coal companies have refused to sell coal in Olyphant Borough, although thousands of tons are mined there daily. The Olyphant citizens held a midnight meeting Saturday with Burgess A. S. Dempsey, members of council, and the board of the borough.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning the fire going in Olyphant was rung. This was the signal for the seizure of the coal. Fire trucks, loaded with firemen, raced through the streets and got the citizens up. Scores of other vehicles, including auto trucks, wagons and push carts, joined the gathering in front of the borough building. Hundreds of men in the line, carrying shovels, formed a line from the railroad tracks to the councilmen and school directors, all with shovels, led the caravan on the half-mile jaunt to the railroad yards, hundreds of women lining the streets, shouting words of encouragement to the marchers.

With all the pomp and ceremony that this brief ceremony has assumed, the citizens of Olyphant are not to be outdone by the former Kaiser and Hermine of Reuss were married today. Following the religious ceremony at noon the private flag of the King of Prussia—rescued when Wilhelm and the late Kaiserin fled to Holland—was hoisted over the castle.

Wilhelm dressed in the gorgeous scarlet uniform of the imperial guards, went through the ceremony as if in one of his magnificent palaces in Germany, the company following "court orders" as if he were still the supreme law for millions.

## ONE WOMAN HANGS SELF; OTHER ENDS LIFE BY BULLET

Mrs. Jennie B. Hills Fires Ball Through Neck at Home in Northwest.

Two women, both prominent in Northwest circles, took their lives yesterday morning, one by hanging herself and the other by shooting herself through the neck at her home.

The dead are: Mrs. Jennie B. Hills, 50 years old, wife of Percy B. Hills, well known patent attorney, 1769 Columbia road northwest.

Mrs. Beulah Redhead, 42 years old, wife of George Alfred Redhead, local representative of the National Jewelry Manufacturing Company, 1502 Crittenden street northwest.

Making a noose from strips torn from a bed sheet, Mrs. Hills, an inmate of the St. Elizabeth Hospital, hanged herself in her room in the receiving building. Her body was found by her nurse, Miss Maude Wright, who had been called suddenly to the woman's bedside, fifteen minutes after.

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## FENCE MOCKS AS PRINCESS WEDS WILHELM

Royal Pomp at Nuptial Rites in Former Kaiser's Dutch Castle.

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## BLANKET EQUALITY OPPOSED BY WOMEN

The national conference of the National Woman's party, called by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, "president," for November 11 and 12, is expected to adopt most of its attention to a proposal for "blanket equality" amendment to the Constitution removing all civil disabilities of women.

This amendment will be opposed by the "Pro-Consumer" League, which meets here November 9 and 10. Mrs. Florence Kelley, president of the league, declared that "10,000,000 women stand back of the proposition which will be voted against the proposed 'blanket equality' amendment of the National Woman's party."

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